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## RED AND WHITE STOP TRICOLOR IN DESPERATELY FOUGHT BATTLES IN OPENING INTERCOLLEGIATE FIXTURES

Hockey 3-1. — Basketball 28-22 — Rhodes Scholar In Queen's Nets a Second Vezina — Anderson and Heney Fast and Effective — "Bill" Hughes Eagle Eye Much in Evidence — Lou Kern Gives Sparking Display in Basketball — Hectic Contest — Queen's Men Good But Shooting Off Color — Big Day For McGill.

### HOCKEY.

Playing the first Intercollegiate Hockey game since 1915, McGill defeated Queen's University on Saturday night at the Mount Royal Arena, winning by the score of 3 to 1. There was a fair attendance of spectators, with nearly a thousand present, the great majority of whom were students. The latter showed plenty of enthusiasm, and throughout the game the big ring resounded with their cheers.

A good sheet of ice was available, and as a consequence the game started out at a fast clip, but towards the end both teams tired considerably, and the pace became much slower.

During the first period the play was fairly even, but after that McGill had a distinct advantage. A great feature of the game was the close checking by both teams. In fact, it was so close as to render combination ineffective at times. Queen's relied mostly on individual dashes up the ice, while the Red and White tried combination as much as possible, and it was largely on this account that McGill were superior to their opponents.

In spite of the close score that prevailed during the greater part of the game, there was comparatively little rough work, and few penalties were imposed by Referee "Bill" Hughes.

All the men worked hard and thoroughly deserved their victory. Nevertheless, the team as a whole did not play as good hockey as they are capable of. In fact, with the possible exception of "Boo" Anderson and V. Heney, the whole team was playing below form.

The first period was perhaps the most interesting of the three. It started with Queen's having a little the better of the play. The Presbyterians opened up the game by attacking strongly, and in less than a minute Ferguson beat out Clarke with a shot from outside the defence. After a few minutes of even play, Heney rushed down the ice and passed Behan, who missed a good opportunity to score by shooting too high. Queen's in their turn rushed and Ferguson shot. The puck hit the top corner of the goal-post and bounced away. It was easily seen that it did not go behind the goal-posts, but the goal umpire declared it a goal. The referee, however, over-ruled him, and subsequently a new goal umpire was appointed. At this stage, Queen's was checking in such a loose style as to prevent the Red and White from breaking away and using combination. This continued for some time, but towards the end of the period McGill began to have a shade the better of the play. "Boo" Anderson nearly scored on a lone rush. Just before the end of the period Cully brought the puck down the ice and passed it to Behan, who, by some good stick-handling, fooled the defence men and scored McGill's first point of the game, making the score 1-1.

During the greater part of the second period, the Red and White had considerably the better of the play, and it was only due to the excellent work of Taylor in goal that there was no score registered. The period opened with Peverley rushing and shooting. Queen's relieved, but it was not for long, as McGill cut out a very fast pace and the visitors' net-minder had a busy time of it for several minutes. The Red and White continued to force the play, so that the Presbyterians were kept almost completely on the defensive. At this point the first penalty of the game was imposed, when Stinson and Behan were put off for rough work. Cully got away to two dangerous ends to end rushes, but the Queen's team was playing a fine defensive game. For a while there was considerable slowing by both teams, but McGill continued to have much the better of the play. They were attacking constantly, and it was only the excellent blocking of Taylor that prevented the Red and White from breaking the tie. Towards the end of the period, however, the play became more even, and Clarke was called on to stop some dangerous shots.

With the beginning of the third period, both teams tried hard to obtain the lead, but Queen's were showing the effects of the fast pace more than were the Red and White. Cully rushed and Behan took a long shot. Shortly afterwards "Boo" Anderson passed the defence, but then shot wild. McGill was continuing to force the play, and Tay-

### CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

#### Seniors.

McGill Seniors fought a very hard and fast game against Central "Y" Seniors on their own floor Saturday night. Kent, on the "Y" team, was carefully marked during the whole game, as he proved to be a crack shot in getting goals and fouls. Hyndman had to lay off during the first period, and was replaced by Hay. Later in the game Bourk took James' place. At the end of the first half, the score stood 11-6 for Central "Y."

In the second half McGill settled down, and Hay, who had been making some bad shooting, found the basket, and McGill started to pull ahead. The final score was 27-24.

The line-up was as follows:  
Central "Y" McGill  
Kent.....Centre.....R. Foss  
Brown.....Forward.....D. Hyndman  
Craig.....Forward.....James  
McAllen.....Defence.....M. Kern  
Cushing.....Defence.....McPhail  
McGill Spares—Hay and Bourk.

#### Intermediate "A."

A very close match was played in the Central "Y" Gym, Saturday evening at 8.30, when McGill Intermediates played the M.A.A.A. Intermediates. M.A.A.A. started off with Schade scoring the first basket. McGill then settled down to work, and "Don" Foss, with his good length working to advantage, started tossing in the ball. At the end of the first half the score stood 17-12 for M.A.A.A. During the second half M.A.A.A. changed two players, but McGill was aroused, and the final score was 24-24, with the Red and White the victors.

The line-up was as follows:  
M.A.A.A. McGill  
Gormley.....Centre.....D. Foss  
Park.....Forward.....Craik  
Schade.....Forward.....Little  
Light.....Defence.....Levit  
Atchison.....Defence.....M. Kern  
M.A.A.A. Spares—Page and Tilden.  
McGill Spares—James.

#### Intermediate "B."

Last Saturday evening, in the Central Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, McGill met the Central "Y" team in a scheduled fixture of the Intermediate "B" League. The game, as the score indicates, was very closely contested, and it was only by their superior staying qualities that the University men were enabled to finish victors.

The first period ended with the Centrals leading to the tune of 5-6.

McGill opened the second half with a rush, and, playing a superior combination game, finished in front by two points, the final tally being 16-14 for the Collegians.

The teams were: Central "Y"—King, Paquette, Caplan, Pinck, Cleland. McGill—Parlow, Cuttle, Murray, Amaron, Beath.

For had to stop several dangerous shots. At this point the visitors got away to some combination rushes, but these were broken up by the good checking of the Red and White. Finally, McGill broke away three men abreast, and on a rebound from Behan's shot, Cully slammed the puck in from the side, the shot catching Taylor by surprise. McGill thus assumed the lead, which they managed to hold till the end. This made the score 2-1 for McGill. Shortly afterwards Peverley took a long shot from face-off which Taylor was unable to stop. With a lead of two goals, the Red and White new played a defensive game. Queen's tried desperately to score, and several times they got away to dangerous rushes. Clarke, however, was equal to every occasion, and the final gong rang with McGill winning by a two-goal margin.

The line-up:  
McGill Queen's  
Clarke.....Goal.....Taylor  
Cully.....Defence.....McKelvey  
Heney.....Defence.....Ferguson  
Behan.....Forward.....Gratton  
R. B. Anderson.....Forward.....Stinson  
Peverley.....Forward.....Box  
E. Anderson.....Sub.....Carroll  
Russell.....Sub.....O'Gorman

#### SUMMARY.

First Period  
Queen's.....Ferguson..... 0.50 min.  
McGill.....Behan..... 15.30 min.  
Second Period  
No Score.  
Third Period  
McGill.....Cully..... 5.00 min.  
McGill.....Peverley..... 5.30 min.

### BASKETBALL.

McGill won the first game in the Intercollegiate Basketball League by defeating Queen's on Saturday afternoon by the score of 28-22. It was one of the most exciting basketball games seen for some time and furnished thrills from the start to the finish.

The team representing Queen's is a strong one, and they fought hard for the victory. Especially in the second period, when they had become accustomed to the floor, they made herculean efforts to overcome McGill's lead.

McGill evinced great superiority over Queen's in teamwork and combination. They showed the effects of their strenuous training and good coaching, for the men worked together like parts of a machine, and it was hard for the more or less individual efforts of the Queen's players to cope with our well-organized smooth-running aggregation.

Both teams were in good condition and stood the hard gruelling well. The shooting of both sides, although spectacular enough at times, was very ragged and uncertain at other periods.

Croal was the bright particular star of the Queen's team. He scored all but two points for the visitors, and netted the ball in fourteen times in all. Hay started out with a burst of shots that found the basket merrily. Kern scored some opportune goals and found the basket consistently on penalty shots. Both Montgomery and he played a strong defence game and held down the Queen's forwards well. Laishley also played a strenuous game, and was a difficult man for Queen's to watch.

#### First Period.

Croal opened the scoring for Queen's by netting a penalty shot, which he followed shortly with a basket. Hay broke away and dropped in two baskets in rapid succession, much to the delight of the rooters. Croal evened matters up with a penalty shot, but Hay came right back and put McGill ahead by a nice piece of work. Croal and Hay monopolized the scoring, and both found the basket again. Hay was fast and exciting, with Montgomery and Kern holding Queen's forwards well in check. Art Young was hurt and Little replaced him. Kern scored on a penalty, then ran the length of the floor and netted the ball again. Queen's fouled, Kern again scored. Queen's seemed to be much slower than McGill in this period, and time and again the Red and White snatched the ball from the very hands of the opposing players. Little shot the last basket for McGill, and the period ended — McGill, 14; Queen's, 6.

#### Second Period.

Queen's came on the floor determined not only to even the score, but to win the game. Ellis started the ball rolling and counted for Queen's in the first minute of play. Kern netted McGill's first score, then Croal shot a penalty and a goal in quick succession. McGill attacked Queen's goal, but their shooting was inaccurate and they could not score. Queen's now settled down to hard work and played a brand of basketball that kept Old McGill hustling all the time. Croal shot three penalty baskets in succession. This is one thing McGill must guard against, for the players made many more fouls than did the Queen's men. Little, who had displayed a tendency to hang onto the ball too long, was at this stage replaced by Perrault. Then followed a very pretty exhibition of basketball. Play surged from end to end of the floor. Queen's assailed McGill's goal fiercely, but McGill, with her superior teamwork, always managed to avert the danger, and in her turn to bombard Queen's basket. Kern and Croal netted penalties, and in a short time Kern again gained a point on a penalty. Hay broke away with a speedy clever shot, and netted for McGill. Croal, not to be outdone, also netted the ball, and a few minutes repeated. Bonham replaced Mills. Hay netted the ball from an exciting scrimmage in front of Queen's basket, and Perrault scored a nice one soon after. Kern got the ball on a pass and dropped it neatly into the basket. Croal again retaliated, and in a few minutes scored Queen's last basket on a penalty. Perrault scored a beautiful long shot from centre. Both McGill and Queen's played hard for the remaining few minutes, but neither scored. The final score was — McGill, 28; Queen's, 22.



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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1920.

## THE ARTS FACULTY

For several years a current of dissatisfaction has been evident among students and not a few graduates, over the condition of affairs prevailing in the Faculty of Arts. The feeling is essentially that this department of our university is losing that prestige which she in past years attained and up till a few years ago maintained. The most radical of her students have been heard to remark that Arts is dying while others, less vindictive, merely say that it is not what it used to be.

It is always to be remembered that the Arts Faculty in common with the others was badly crippled during the war. To most war-torn departments reconstruction came with the Armistice but the consensus of opinion seems to be that this stage has not been fully realized by it as yet. Former members of the staff were welcomed back and at once put their shoulder to the wheel. Medicine, in addition, received last fall fresh impetus in the form of several brilliant men from abroad. Arts unfortunately has lost, and generally speaking these losses have not been compensated for. Breaches caused by the departure of men such as Dr. MacNaughton, Dr. Colly and Mr. Lasky, have not been adequately manned. Their places have been filled by willing hands in the person of other members of the staff who already have had as much or more work that they could do justice to neither their own courses nor those others which they have taken over.

This state of affairs is neither fair to the members of the faculty who are slaving to "keep the ball rolling" nor to the students who come to McGill to get a first-class training. The university has every reason to be proud of the staff in Arts for their admirable attempt to cope with the situation but they must feel as we do that positions long vacant ought to be filled.

The tendency to-day among students is to specialize without a good general education for a foundation such as can be obtained in an Arts course. If such an idea is to be corrected the faculty must be of the highest standard, only to be obtained when each member's duties are limited to those subjects with which he is most familiar and in which he is practically interested. This of course was impossible during the dark days of war but the long look for additions seem slow in coming.

## A BURNING MESSAGE

Seldom have lips given utterance to a message which carried with it the wealth of earnestness and heartfelt conviction which characterized the address of the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson on the occasion of his first appearance at McGill. A man with a definite soul-stirring purpose born of real perception of the crying injustices of the everyday world he speaks with a forcefulness which is irresistible. There is no straining for effect, no attempt at bolstering his appeal after the manner of so many. He is oratorical but it is spontaneous oratory, prompted by the working of a heart which is touched and emanating from a mind which has laid itself open.

With deadly earnestness Mr. Wilson unburdens his very soul of conviction which is the product of first hand acquaintance with the misery, injustice and degradation suffered by the oppressed classes of humanity. Like a prophet of old he sounds the keynote of his theme—the imperative need for the immediate re-adjustment of the relationship of man to man in the interest of the billions of unborn posterity. It is an appeal which no thinking man, whatever be his creed, his nationality or his caste, can disregard in cold blood; and coming as it does from the warmth of a heart which has been really moved it is a call to service which must be answered.

To listen to the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson is to hear a voice—not angry, insanely passionate, but a voice which vibrates with sympathy and pity while at the same time ringing with an earnest demand for readjustment in the name of Christianity and humanity.

## A RED LETTER DAY

Last Saturday was indeed a red letter day in the annals of McGill sports. Six victories were won by the Red and White and in each case a very formidable opponent was defeated. Two of the games were intercollegiate and the remaining four were city league fixtures. In the afternoon the Queens Basketball squad were beaten after an exceedingly close game, which was witnessed by a fairly large number of McGill supporters, by a score of twenty-eight to twenty-two. Coincident with this the intermediate hockey team were holding their position in the City League by winning a decisive victory against the Griffintown Boys.

The main feature of the night games was the hard fought encounter with the Queens hockey team. More than eight hundred McGill students witnessed this, and about fifty supporters of the Tricolor shouted themselves hoarse to show their pride in and to offer encouragement to a fine sextette. Those who attended the game were loud in praise of the Red and White aggregation who never for a moment ceased fighting and fighting hard to uphold the name of McGill in intercollegiate sports.

The two intermediate teams and the senior squad in the City Basketball League had their share of victories. All the games were closely contested as the scores indicate and the honors were in every case well earned.

McGill has reason to be proud of these week-end victories, and her support for the various teams should be in future unbounded. While we have no reason to criticize the student body for the attendance of Saturday last, we would appeal for a still larger one at the games to come. With a registration of close on three thousand there should be a turnout of at least fifteen hundred at the important intercollegiate exhibitions which will be staged during the next few weeks.

## GENTLEMEN! THE LADIES

With the laudable and human desire to show themselves in no way behind McGill's representatives of the erstwhile exclusively enfranchised sex the R. V. C. basketball team won two games from Macdonald on Saturday by 25-4 and 18-11. Rounding out what is, in some respects, the most noteworthy day in our athletic history their accomplishment was no less noteworthy. The same sort of skill, generalship and endurance which are necessary to success in men's athletics are also necessary in women's but this fact has not heretofore been generally recognized and women's games, whether basketball or hockey, have frequently been of a more or less perfunctory nature. Saturday's results, however, go to show that the old truth still holds; to whatever heights man may attain, in whatever fields of human endeavor women, if she but be in earnest, will equal if not surpass his efforts.

## PROMINENT GRADUATE IS IN GRAVE CONDITION IN OTTAWA

Sir James A. Grant '54, Suffering From Effects Of Accident—Rev. Dr. P. L. Richardson '90, Associate Pastor At Brockville—Mr. J. B. Curtis '90, Retires—Dr. L. De C. McIntosh Resumes Practice—H. P. Thomas '06, Goes To Australia—Dr. A. E. Lundon '14, in Charge At Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Sir James A. Grant, Med. '54, is at present in a dangerous condition at St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, suffering from a fractured hip, which he sustained when he fell on Sparks street there in front of the Russell Hotel at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He is reported to be resting comfortably, but his injuries are regarded as dangerous considering his advanced age. Sir James is 80 years old. He had not suffered any illness for many years previous to the unfortunate accident.

Sir James was walking on Sparks street, Ottawa, unaccompanied, and was on the verge of entering the Russell Hotel to visit his son, Lieut.-Col. James Alexander Grant, Med. '82, when his foot slipped and he fell.

Although Sir James took an active part in the politics of Canada, he is better known as a physician of worthy distinction. He is one of the few surviving members of the first Canadian Parliament.

Sir James was physician to the Governors-General of Canada from the time of Lord Monck until 1906.

His lectures on "How to Live a Hundred Years" has been highly regarded by the leading medical practitioners. He is also the author of medical and hygienic works, and is the discoverer of "abnormal storage of electricity in the human system" and of serum therapy.

He advocated electricity for the prolongation of life, and attributes his remarkable fitness at his present age to the practice of his teachings.

Because of impaired health and of the recent amalgamation of the Methodist churches at Brockville, Rev. Dr. P. L. Richardson, Arts '90, has been invited to remain for a fifth year as associate pastor.

The death took place in Montreal on January 18 of Mrs. Miriam Kahal Kaufmann, a native of Rumania and

the mother of Dr. Joseph Kaufmann, Med. '08.

Dr. Isaac B. Curtis, Med. '90, who has practised in Hartland, N.B., since graduation, has been in ill health and has decided to retire temporarily from practice. Dr. L. De C. McIntosh, Med. '04, is resuming practice in Hartland after spending two years at Port Fairfield, Me. He was on active service in Egypt during the war.

Mrs. William Gourlay, mother of Dr. Harry B. Gourlay, Med. '06, of Vancouver, B.C., died a few days ago at her home in the township of Huntley, Ont.

Herbert P. Thomas, Sci. '06, has resigned the position of electrical engineer and superintendent of the light, heat and power plant of Nelson, B.C., and will return to Australia.

Dr. A. E. Lundon, Med. '14, has taken charge of the Ste. Anne de Bellevue hospital which has been transferred from the military authorities to the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. Dr. Lundon will carry on his work on civilian lines.

Rennie O. McMurtry, Arts '05, Law '08, and Mrs. McMurtry have sailed for Spain.

W. F. Bowles, Law '18; John E. C. Elliott, Law '16; R. Clement-Holmes, Arts '14, Law '16; E. A. Lovett, Law '16, and William C. Nicholson, Arts '13, Law '19, have been admitted to the practice of law in the province of Quebec, having passed the Bar examinations.

The death took place at 449 University street, Montreal, on January 20, of Eric Lindsay Robinson, formerly of the class of Arts '17, son of the Venerable Archdeacon Robinson. Mr. Robinson, who was a popular student in Arts while at the University, had been in ill health for some years.

## McGILL C.O.T.C.

SPECIAL COURSE OF LECTURES:  
Time from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Subject	Days of Week	Commence	Place	Building
Artillery	Fridays	Jan. 30th	Room 33	Engineering.
Medical	Fridays	Jan. 30th	Lecture	New
Services			Theatre "A"	Medical
Staff Duties	Mondays	Feb. 2nd	Room 37	Engineering.
Engineering	Mondays	Feb. 2nd	Room 33	Engineering.
Machine				
Gunnery	Tuesdays	Feb. 3rd	Room 33	Engineering.
Senior				
Wireless	Wednesdays	Feb. 4th	Lecture	Physics
Telegraphy			Theatre	
Junior				
Wireless	Thursdays	Feb. 5th	Lecture	Physics.
Telegraphy			Theatre	
Aviation	Thursdays	Feb. 5th	Room 33	Engineering.
			A. A. Magee, Lieut.-Col.	
			Officer Commanding McGill Cont. C.O.T.C.	

## Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Jan. 22nd; '20.

Dear Sir:—  
For a number of years, the question of a new Song Book has been repeatedly mooted, and repeatedly the reproach incurred by the lack of a good collection of music suitable for college use, has been duly and thoroughly deplored, until this mooting and deploring promise to become a perennial McGill event. Attempts have indeed been made periodically—as a rule by individual students—to set up the necessary organization, and so the work of compilation under way, but unfortunately these attempts have come to nothing, and at present shelved, if not given up. This is certainly not due to any feeling among the student body that the need for such a book has lapsed. The need is only too obvious, and is a need so real and urgent that it does not require to be emphasized or enlarged upon here. No one, probably, will challenge the statement that the quality of all of the various aspects of social life at McGill—the equality, that is, which should be distinctive of college affairs—suffers incalculably through the fact that music of the type most appropriate for student gatherings is not readily available.

It is a fact, known perhaps to very few of the present student generation, that a McGill Song Book was actually published a number of years ago. Latterly there has been no demand for it, and the reason why it did not meet with lasting favor is worth noting. It contained many songs which had not been vouched for by long and widely popular usage; many of which, on the contrary, had evidently been written expressly for inclusion in that particular book.

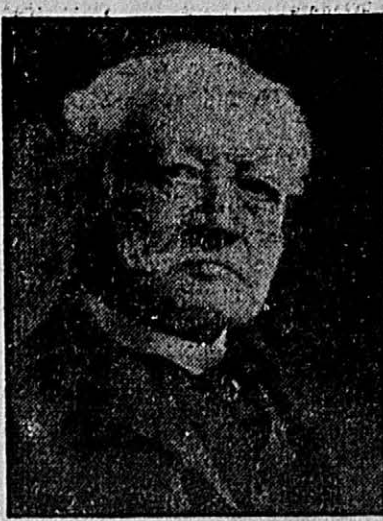
They were found wanting. Now a new Song Book ought to be a GOOD one—good for every kind of college occasion, and good for a long period of years. It would be well-nigh impossible to put too much careful work upon, or exercise too fine a discrimination in, its compilation. The requirements, therefore, are large, and call first for adequate organization.

This matter of organization is perhaps the foremost consideration in a project of this nature; the bulk of the work necessary is bound to be a process of ready-made material. No doubt it has been due to defects of organization rather than lack of enthusiasm or anything else, that the various attempts hitherto made have met with so little success. It is obviously a mistake to leave to individual or even undergraduate enterprise alone, an undertaking of the importance and magnitude of this one. Why not get the graduates to help? There now exists, fortunately, a McGill Graduates' Society which has shown unmistakable signs of life and which includes among its members many, doubtless, who would be glad to assist in a very genuine service to Alma Mater. Their judgment, their good sense, their experience, and the facilities at their command would be indispensable; why not enlist them?

The suggestion, then, which seems to promise best for the results desired, is that the Students' Council seek the co-operation of the Graduates' Society in setting up whatever form of organization appears to be best advised. Let these two bodies take some such action and if thereby a first-class McGill Song Book is made possible of production and that possibility ultimately resolves itself into reality; then many successive generations of students will assuredly rise and call them blessed.

Very truly yours,  
A. BROOKS.

INJURED AT OTTAWA.



Sir James A. Grant, Med. '54.

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## LARGE NUMBER AT STRATHCONA HALL

Over a Hundred Were Present On Sunday Evening.

The impression created by J. Stitt Wilson on the minds of his hearers in his address at the Union last night showed itself in more ways than one. At least that is the reason given by many for the unusually large number present at the "sing" at Strathcona Hall after the address. Some of the more cynically-minded attributed the presence of such a dense throng of congers and songstresses to a very natural desire for hot coffee to allay the effects of the chilly and sepulchral atmosphere of the hall at the Union. Be this as it may, the attendance at last night's sing was a record for the session.

After singing the usual old-time favorites for a time, refreshments were served. Here the disadvantages of an unexpectedly large audience made themselves evident—there was not enough coffee to go round. Even the furnished and shivering "Daily" man was forced to content himself with the aroma proceeding from the steaming cup of his fair neighbor. This, however, was only to be expected. Taking all things into consideration, the "sing" was a decided success, everything proceeding with unwonted vigor and mutual enjoyment.

### Heart-Beat Of a Leaf

In the Reading Room at the India Office, Whitehall, London, before a large audience, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, a savant who, by means of delicate instruments he has invented, has made some remarkable discoveries in the analogy between plants and animals, gave a demonstration of his work.

"There is a pulsation in certain plant tissues which with animals is heart-beat," he said. "Identical effects are caused by stimulants and poisons in animals and vegetables, and in the death spasm which occurs in both."

Referring to the difficulty in recording these "incessant throbbings" in the apparently perfectly still plant, he stated that the sluggish movement of a small is about 6,000 times faster than the movement of growth is a plant, the average rate of which is one-millionth part of an inch per second.

Sir Jagadis first tried to solve the recording problem by means of a delicately poised system of compound levers, but friction of contact at the bearings limited magnification to 10,000 times. Then he tried a single magnetic lever, which by its movement rotated a delicately poised astatic needle (which is unaffected by the earth's rotation) and a spot of light reflected on a screen from a mirror attached to the needle gave a magnification which could be increased from 1,000,000 to 100,000,000 times. This, he remarked, magnified the highest powers of the microscope 100,000 times.

The crescograph (the name of his invention) would show the small moving with a speed of 200,000,000 feet per hour.

Sir Jagadis, having graphically described his vast magnification, picked a leaf from a pot plant of cyclamen and placed it on the magnetic needle of the crescograph. From the mirror attached to the needle a spot of light appeared at once on the screen, and moved backwards and forwards across the latter at a rate of 10 feet in 12 seconds. The actual rate of the plant's pulsation was 100,000th part of an inch per second. When the leaf was stimulated with an electric current the pulsation and the spot of light were quickened.

"There is nothing in the animal which has not been forestalled in the plant," said the lecturer. "When a plant is placed in unhappy conditions, as in a bath of hot water, the time comes when it struggles and dies, and its struggles are the same as in the animal."

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

## CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY

At a meeting of the party whips, it was decided to announce the plans for the session at the general party meeting which will take place on Tuesday, 27th, in the Union. This meeting will be full of interest to all serious thinkers, and it is urged upon every one to attend. The platform of the party will be placed before the meeting for its approval, and intelligent constructive criticism is challenged and courted. Idle carping is not feared; the party has too much confidence in the sober and loyal enthusiasm of its constituents, and in the clear, logical and rational policy for which it stands to quail before some misguided persons who have allowed emotions to master their reason and have delivered their better judgment, boyed and sealed in a blind obedience to party politics, to the unbridled rule of passion.

For those who are breaking into the game for the first time, there will be a hearty welcome and a lucid explanation of Parliamentary Procedure. This is of the utmost importance if the full value of the Mock Parliament is to be realized. Scenes of disorder are absolutely incompatible with legislative procedure, and a knowledge of how it works will prevent unmerited and chilling ridicule from wounding the feelings of the sensitive.

Every man with red blood in his veins should turn out. The party invites your support and your opinions. It has no use for an unintelligent servitude to views which do not find favor. "All up, McGill!"

The programme of the party is reprinted for the benefit of all supporters.

### Taxation.

- 1—Tariff to conform to the best support of our industries, not to be lowered, and in cases where necessary for protection to be raised.
- 2—Imperial Preferential Tariff.
- 3—Income, luxury and succession taxes to be maintained, but the capital levy to pay off war debts not to be thought of.
- 4—Tax on industries to be lowered as soon as possible.
- 5—Bachelor Tax.
- 6—Taxation on a heavier scale of unexploited real estate above a holding of \$2,500 by any individual or corporation.
- 7—Excise Tax on liquors, tobacco, etc.

### Labour Legislation.

- 1—Encouragement of Trades Unionism as understood in England, no "One Big Union" to be tolerated.
- 2—Insurance of employees to be left to employers, trades unions and insurance companies.
- 3—Legislation as to hours not to be enforced by law, but to be left to conferences of employers and employees.
- 4—Conferences to be encouraged of all sorts. Lemieux Act to be followed.
- 5—Unemployment Insurance to be discontinued absolutely.
- 6—Municipal Services and Public Utilities to be subjected to special rules and compulsory arbitration enforced by criminal proceedings against offenders.
- 7—No "closed" shops.

### Education.

- 1—To be fostered by state supervision and grants as and when necessary.
- 2—Higher fees to teachers and better lower education.

### League of Nations.

- 1—To be supported but not to be relied upon in any way causing disarmament of Empire forces or tending to destroy Empire unity, in view of present world-wide unrest.
- 2—Maintenance of suitable voluntary military and naval forces.

## COMPETITION.

Open to subscribers of the "Daily." Three prizes to be awarded for best essays. Two judges to be picked from staff of "Daily." See the picture then write your criticism following rules herewith appended:—

In connection with the showing of the melodrama entitled "Should a Husband Forgive?" at the Holman theatre this week there will be an essay contest open to all subscribers of the McGill "Daily." Our representative has been authorized by Mr. M. Kashin, the director, to announce that he will award three prizes for the best letters dealing with the subject of the picture. The letters must be a concise discussion of the play from the point of view of whether or not it solves the problem dealt with in the drama, and it is hardly necessary to state that the greatest number of points will be given for reasons.

The play itself should prove of extreme interest and will be in every way in keeping with the high standard of pictures which that theatre is striving to maintain. It will be shown during the entire week so that every student will have an opportunity of seeing it.

The prizes for the three best letters will be:

- First, TEN DOLLARS.
- Second, SIX MONTHS pass for two to the HOLMAN.
- Third, THREE MONTHS pass for two to the HOLMAN.

The judges of the competition will be three in number, two of which will be from the Staff of the "Daily." The third will be Mr. Kashin himself. The three prize letters will be published in the "Daily."

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The competition shall be open exclusively to subscribers of the McGill "Daily," which includes the students of the R. V. C. and Macdonald.
2. All letters shall be addressed to M. Kashin, c/o Holman theatre, St. Catherine St.
3. The competition shall close on Monday the 26th, at 6 p.m.
4. Names attached to letters must be bona fide and the student's faculty and year appended.
5. Correspondents must follow the unwritten law of the newspaper office to write on one side only.
6. The letters must take the form of a discussion of whether the play solves the problem and 75 per cent of points will be awarded for the correspondent's reasons.

### Public Health.

- 1—More stringent examinations of immigrants.
- 2—More stringent inspection of factories and greater provision of safety appliances; and supervision of municipal housing, with criminal proceedings.
- 3—Federal control of drugs of a narcotic nature.
- 4—Bounties on children.
- 5—Enlargement of Pure Food laws.
- 6—Strict supervision, with criminal proceedings, of dairies, milk distributing centres, slaughter houses, etc.

### Daylight Saving.

Yes. Centralization of banking establishments discouraged, mergers to be approved by Act of Parliament.

### Public Works.

- 1—More technical management.
- 2—Research coal, minerals and oil.

### Agriculture.

- 1—No Government interference in the disposal of the crop.
- 2—Provision of credit to tide over necessities cases.
- 3—Generally taking the view that agriculture must be encouraged, the younger generation must be maintained on the land rather than being driven to the cities.
- 4—Improvement of means of communication in agricultural districts.

### Conservation.

- 1—To be enforced on every occasion. More control to be exercised over leases of State and Provincial Lands to prevent present abuse.
- 2—Compulsory reforestation.
- 3—Fire prevention.

### Patents and Copyrights.

Reorganization and enlargement of present regulations, particularly regarding copyrights.

Abolition of open bars, but otherwise absolute freedom.

Government or Municipal Ownership.

- 1—To be discontinued entirely. Governmental assistance in setting of rates in monopolistic public services only.
- 2—Restoration of G.T.R. to private ownership before it is too late.

### Senate.

To remain as at present, other than the filling of vacancies to be by a committee of all parties, and the Senate to endeavor to gain the services of prominent business men rather than of antiquated politicians.

## SCHEDULES

### BASKETBALL.

Senior Series.  
Jan. 23—McGill R. vs. Highlanders.  
" 21—Central vs. M.A.A.A. R.  
" 21—McGill W. vs. M.A.A.A. B.  
Feb. 4—Highlanders vs. Central.  
" 4—McGill R. vs. M.A.A.A. B.  
" 7—M.A.A.A. R. vs. McGill R.  
" 7—Highlanders vs. McGill W.  
" 12—M.A.A.A. R. vs. Highlanders.

" 14—M.A.A.A. B. vs. McGill W.  
" 14—M.A.A.A. R. vs. Central.  
" 18—Highlanders vs. M.A.A.A. R.  
" 21—McGill W. vs. Central.  
" 25—M.A.A.A. B. vs. Central.  
" 28—McGill R. vs. McGill W.  
" 28—M.A.A.A. R. vs. M.A.A.A. B.  
Mar. 2—McGill R. vs. M.A.A.A. R.  
" 2—Highlanders vs. M.A.A.A. B.  
" 6—McGill R. vs. McGill W.  
" 6—Central vs. M.A.A.A. B.  
" 10—M.A.A.A. B. vs. M.A.A.A. R.  
" 10—McGill R. vs. Central.  
" 18—Highlanders vs. McGill R.  
" 18—Central vs. Highlanders.  
" 20—M.A.A.A. R. vs. McGill W.  
" 20—M.A.A.A. B. vs. McGill R.  
" 25—McGill W. vs. Highlanders.

### Intermediate Series.

Section "A."  
Jan. 30—McGill vs. Railroad.  
" 31—M.A.A.A. vs. N. Branch.  
Feb. 4—M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.  
" 6—N. Branch vs. Railroad.  
" 11—McGill vs. North Branch.  
" 13—Westmount vs. Railroad.  
" 18—N. Branch vs. Westmount.  
" 21—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.  
" 25—McGill vs. Westmount.  
" 28—Railroad vs. McGill.  
Mar. 2—Railroad vs. M.A.A.A.  
" 6—Westmount vs. McGill.  
" 12—M.A.A.A. vs. Railroad.  
" 17—Railroad vs. N. Branch.  
" 17—Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.  
" 20—North Branch vs. McGill.

### Section "B."

Jan. 31—Highlanders vs. McGill.  
" 31—Shamrocks vs. Central.  
" 31—Macdonald vs. National.  
Feb. 4—Highlanders vs. Shamrocks.  
" 4—McGill vs. National.  
" 5—Central vs. Macdonald.  
" 7—Shamrocks vs. McGill.  
" 7—Highlanders vs. Central.  
" 11—McGill vs. Central.  
" 12—Shamrocks vs. Macdonald.  
" 12—National vs. Highlanders.  
" 14—Macdonald vs. Highlanders.  
" 14—Macdonald vs. McGill.  
" 14—National vs. Central.  
" 15—National vs. Shamrocks.  
" 18—Macdonald vs. Central.  
" 18—Highlanders vs. Macdonald.  
" 21—National vs. McGill.  
" 24—Central vs. Shamrocks.  
" 26—McGill vs. Highlanders.  
" 28—National vs. Macdonald.  
Mar. 2—Shamrocks vs. Highlanders.  
" 10—McGill vs. Shamrocks.  
" 11—Central vs. Highlanders.  
" 16—Macdonald vs. Shamrocks.

### BASEBALL.

Jan. 27—Mac. A.A. at McGill R., 8.00 p.m.  
" 28—McGill W. at M.A.A.A., 9.15 p.m.  
" 31—R.C.R. at Mac. Staff, 3 p.m.  
Feb. 2—Mac. A.A. at M.A.A.A., 9.15 p.m.  
" 3—R.C.R. at McGill W., 8 p.m.  
" 7—McGill R. at Mac. Staff, 3.00 p.m.  
" 10—M.A.A.A. at McGill R., 8.00 p.m.  
" 12—Mac. Staff at McGill W., 9.00 p.m.  
" 14—R.C.R. at Mac. A.A., 3 p.m.  
" 16—McGill R. at M.A.A.A., 9.15 p.m.  
" 17—Mac. A.A. at R.C.R., 8 p.m.  
" 21—McGill W. at Mac. Staff, 3.00 p.m.  
" 23—M.A.A.A. at R.C.R., 8 p.m.  
" 25—McGill W. at McGill R., 8.30 p.m.  
" 28—Mac. Staff at Mac. A.A., 3.00 p.m.  
Mar. 2—R.C.R. at McGill R., 8 p.m.

### Immigration.

- 1—Encouragement to provide the essential population for our undeveloped country.
- 2—Strict supervision over aliens of the dangerous type.
- 3—Preferential White Allied Immigration, with loans to farming families.
- 4—Literacy test.

The names of the Executive of the Constitutional Party are here published. Any of these gentlemen will be delighted to explain any point to interested parties. If you want to speak on a question, see your year whip and make arrangements.

Leader—L. H. Biggar.

Secretary—Labbelle.

Chief Whip—Johnston, H. W.

Science.

Chief Whip—Yates, C. M.

Year IV—Mahaffy, H. L.

Year III—Robertson, M.

Year II—Fish, G. H.

Year I—Foss, L.

Medicine.

Chief Whip—Kinsman, R. P.

Year V—Gordon.

Year IV—Chandler.

Year III—Hart, H. H.

Year II—Knight.

Year I—Tidmarsh.

Arts.

Chief Whip—Way.

Assistant Whip—Matheson, S.

Law.

Chief Whip—Lighthall, W. P.

Commerce.

Chief Whip—Phillips.

The opening night will probably be on Thursday, 29th January. Keep this open. The Speech from the Throne and other ceremonies will take place. All up!

## MEET WILL BE ARRANGED FOR U.S. SKI CLUB

McGill To Invite Colleges To Participate Here.

### CORNWALL THIS YEAR.

Action Decided At Recent Meeting of Ski Club.

Big developments should result from the recent meeting of the members of the Ski Club held in Strathcona Hall. The challenge from Dartmouth was read, and the club decided to send a team of seven or eight men down to Hanover for the carnival there, February 12th to 14th, in which five colleges may probably compete—Dartmouth, Colgate, Williams, Middlebury and McGill. Rutherford was chosen the manager of the team, and a committee was elected to choose the team itself. The committee will consist of Pope, Glen and Wilder, the president of the Ski Club ex-officio.

The most important matter of the meeting was then discussed. Pope proposed that an invitation be sent to all colleges participating in the Dartmouth meet to send a team to a winter carnival here. This motion was passed unanimously.

This much-discussed event at last seems to be materializing. For years, dreams of a possible college winter carnival have gone up in smoke. Now the big step has been taken. Minor details, of course, remain to be settled. For example, the date and the financial details. But a committee bold and brainy enough to make such an auspicious step should have all possible confidence placed in them and be given the largest possible scope for their labors.

Such an event will add to the international college spirit fostered so recently by the Des Moines conference. It will also give McGill more of an international reputation. Already McGill holds the enviable position of the premier college in the Dominion. Who can say but that in a few years she will rival seriously the larger colleges of the world. Assuredly at present she rivals them in everything except numbers.

" 3—Mac. A.A. at McGill W., 8.00 p.m.  
" 6—M.A.A.A. at Mac. Staff, 3.00 p.m.  
" 9—M.A.A.A. at McGill W., 8.00 p.m.  
" 11—Mac Staff at R.C.R., 8 p.m.  
" 13—McGill R. at Mac. A.A., 8.00 p.m.  
" McGill W. at R.C.R., 8.00 p.m.  
" 15—Mac. Staff at McGill R., 8.00 p.m.  
" 20—M.A.A.A. at Mac. A.A., 3.00 p.m.  
" 17—Highlanders vs. National.  
" 18—McGill vs. Macdonald.  
" 20—Central vs. National.

Junior Series.

Section "A."

Jan. 31—M.A.A.A. vs. North Branch.

Feb. 2—McGill vs. Central.

" 4—M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.

" 7—Central vs. M.A.A.A.

" 11—Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.

" 11—McGill vs. North Branch.

" 14—Central vs. North Branch.

" 18—N. Branch vs. Westmount.

" 21—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

" 25—Central vs. Westmount.

Mar. 1—M.A.A.A. vs. Central.

" 3—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

" 8—N. Branch vs. Central.

" 13—N. Branch vs. M.A.A.A.

" 18—Westmount vs. McGill.

" 15—Central vs. McGill.

" 20—North Branch vs. McGill.

Section "B."

Jan. 28—National 2 vs. Y.M.H.A.

National 1 vs. S.A.A.A.

Feb. 4—National 1 vs. National 2.

Y.M.H.A. vs. S.A.A.A.

" 18—National 1 vs. Y.M.H.A.

National 2 vs. S.A.A.A.

" 25—Y.M.H.A. vs. National 2.

S.A.A.A. vs. National 1.

Mar. 11—National 2 vs. National 1.

S.A.A.A. vs. Y.M.H.A.

HOCKEY.

Jan. 26—M.A.A.A. vs. Shamrocks.

St. Ann's vs. Victorias.

" 29—Loyola vs. Shamrocks.

Nationals vs. St. Ann's.

Feb. 2—Victorias vs. McGill.

Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.

" 5—Loyola vs. Westmount.

Nationals vs. McGill.

" 9—Loyola vs. Victorias.

M.A.A.A. vs. Nationals.

" 12—Westmount vs. St. Ann's.

Shamrocks vs. McGill.

" 16—St. Ann's vs. M.A.A.A.

Victorias vs. Shamrocks.

" 19—Loyola vs. McGill.

Nationals vs. Westmount.

The four leading teams will play off in a semi-final on February 22, and the winners will play off on February 26 for the right to meet the winners of the Ottawa section on Saturday, February 28.

Intercollegiate.

Senior.

Jan. 31—Toronto at McGill.

Feb. 7—Queen's at Varsity.


" 14—McGill at Queen's.

" 21—McGill at Toronto.

" 28—Queen's at Varsity.

Intermediate City.

Jan. 31—First Presbyterian vs. All Montreal.




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Griffintown vs. Shamrocks.  
Westmount vs. M.A.A.A.  
McGill vs. Nationale.

Feb. 7—All Montreal vs. Westmount.  
Nationale vs. Griffintown.  
M.A.A.A. vs. First Presbyterian.  
Shamrocks vs. McGill.  
" 14—Nationale vs. Westmount.  
Shamrocks vs. First Pres.  
McGill vs



## NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

## WOOLEN SCARF.

Left in dressing room at Wm. Notman & Son, January 21st.

## ORCHESTRA.

There will be a practice of the Orchestra this evening at seven, in the Union. A concert has been arranged to take place February 29. This does not leave any too much time for practice, and members are reminded of the supreme importance of regular attendance from now on.

We now have a thoroughly competent leader and an attractive repertoire, and there is no reason why our first concert should not be a complete success, provided each individual member realizes his personal responsibility. All up to the practice this evening!

## ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY.

This afternoon at 2.00 p.m. the Architectural Society will make a line of inspection of Ekers' New Brewery on the corner of St. Lawrence and Sherbrooke streets. Prof. Traquair will act as chaperon.

There will be a meeting of the entire Constitutional Party on Tuesday, 27th January, at 5.15 p.m. in the Union (top floor). All adherents of the party are asked to turn out and may be assured of a hearty welcome. The meeting is an open one and anyone interested will profit greatly by turning out. The work of the session will be discussed. Don't put off—turn out now, and plump for good government.

## BIBLE STUDY AND SUPPER

CLASSES, 6.00—7.30 p.m.  
Don't forget the Bible Study Classes after the supper to-night. We want to make these evening amount to something, and to keep them alive with free and vigorous discussion. The usual indigestible bean will be present. Come along and help to eat him up.

## MUSICAL DINNER COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the above committee at five forty-five p.m. in the Union to-day. The following are specially requested to be present: Ramsay, Elder, Mills, Cooder.

## R.V.C. NOTES

## BASKETBALL.

The return matches between MacDonald and R. V. C. were played on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium. Unfortunately, Miss Cartwright was unable to be present, owing to her illness, and her teams felt her absence keenly. However, Miss McCallum, who has very kindly coached the R. V. C. teams on two occasions, took Miss Cartwright's place, and refereed as only Miss McCallum can. Mr. J. G. Thompson, from MacDonald, also refereed.

The two junior teams played first, and their game was very well played, though the R.V.C. team was a much better one than that of Mac. R. V. C. made the first goals, as the loss was usually caught by M. Pick, and the ball was kept down at the R. V. C. basket. Mac fouled considerably, and both teams crowded. As the game progressed R. V. C. added more and more goals, till at half time they had won 14, where Mac had but 3. The latter part of the game was faster. There was less crowding, and fumbling going on, and some splendid passes were made. Not only was the game interesting, but it was amusing also. Several times the guards clung like ivy, and once the guards and baskets at the McGill end tried to build a pyramid. K. Godwin had good combination with E. Cox; and E. Mansfield played her usual splendid game at the basket. The final score speaks for itself. Mac., 4; R. V. C., 25.

McGill won the ball at the beginning of the game and with good passing sent it to their baskets. But not for a long time was any score made. Neither Mac, nor R. V. C. won a point for at least five minutes. McGill then made a basket, and kept the ball at their end most of the time. This was due to the splendid passes of G. Moody and D. Russell. Despite the fact that Mac played free, and put in some good passes, she failed to make a goal till the second half of the game. It was Mac's turn to play well, and the team played its best, and brought their score up to 11. At the end of the game M. Leggett made the best field shot of the day and brought R. V. C.'s score to 15. Though defeated in two matches MacDonald was not a bit downhearted, and left the Gym. ringing with their cheers.

## Y. W. C. A. PICTURE.

Y. W. C. A. Executive—at Notman's—1 o'clock to-day (Monday).

## A Trade Question

A paper most restrained and wise. Well schooled in ways of trade, in setting forth some timely views. This startling statement made:  
"The clouds of doubt would rise and break.  
The sunlight pour through spreading rifts.  
If every Chinaman would add  
Two inches to his shirt."  
"Would keep two hundred thousand looms  
In motion night and day.  
To weave ten million yards of duck  
To ship to old Cathay."  
"But," says Sing Lee, the laundryman,  
Clad in his ample coat:  
"This damned talk like that that gets  
My Oriental goat."  
"For while the dames of Western lands  
Adorned their slinking skirts,  
Why should my heathen countrymen  
Add inches to their shirts?"  
—W. D. G.

## THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

The Department of the Public Archives at Ottawa is usually spoken of as "poky" or "dry-as-dust," according to the ignorance or carelessness of the describer, but to a student, or any one who is interested in history, it is a mine of riches, while even the transient tourist can find therein something to remember in the future. In the Archives Building—situated overlooking the Ottawa river, beside the Royal Mint—are housed all the general records of early French Canada, and Canada under the English up to 1841, with records also from some of the governmental departments up to 1867, and many collections of private papers of various dates and topics.

Public Records in all countries have suffered from the ignorance or neglect of their custodians. In early days it was the custom to pack away documents that had served their present purpose and seemed no longer necessary, in order to make room for recent papers. In many countries it has been well nigh impossible to gather complete records of their history owing to this too tidy spirit on the part of some employees, because unfortunately the storage place was usually where both moth and damp could destroy and rat break in and build their nests, so that the papers when taken out frequently proved worse than useless.

Canada, being a younger country than most has suffered perhaps less in this respect than others, save in the matter of personal collections; but fire, the greatest dread of an archivist, took toll of some records, before fire-proof homes were provided for them. Ignorance of their value too has lost many private papers that would throw light on controversies of the early days.

In the period of French Canada we find the Intendant, Hocquart, writing as follows: "It has frequently been represented to me since my arrival in Canada that the minutes of the notarial deeds, the registers of the Superior Council, and of the Prevote are exposed to risk of fire in the private houses of the clerks where such minutes and registers are now deposited, and that the titles of all individuals in this colony might be destroyed. These representations appear to me, my Lord, so important that I thought it my duty to acquaint you with them, and to propose to you for the sake of the public security to have a fireproof building erected to contain all papers." It does not appear that the French King thought the end in view justified the expense involved, so the papers remained where they were until the conquest. Greater precautions were then taken and we find a commission appointed to investigate the conditions for the preservation of archives under Lord Dorchester. Religious archives of course remained in their own custody, and transcripts are now on our shelves from the early days of the Hotel Dieu of Quebec and Montreal, as well as many other valuable papers.

In 1849 the disastrous fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings swept away many valuable records, and soon after the migratory Parliament became permanently settled at Ottawa, suggestions were made to have a regular archives department established.

In 1871 the demands of scholars to have some accurate historical records available took the form of a petition in which invidious comparisons were drawn between our treatment of authors and literary enquirers and that across the line. A request was made that "steps be taken to have the archives of Canada collected in one place," and an archives branch was accordingly attached to that long suffering repository of odds and ends, the Department of Agriculture. Here Dr. Douglas Brymner the well known first Dominion Archivist, carried on his work handicapped by lack of staff and funds, until the Dominion awoke to the necessity of better facilities and housing, and a permanent building was erected and occupied shortly after his death. The present archivist is Lieut.-Col. A. G. Doughty, C.M.G., who is also Director of War Trophies, a new position rendered necessary by the passion for war trophies throughout the Dominion.

Dr. Brymner tried to interest private persons who had collections of papers that were of historical value. Many of these have been placed on our shelves but others have been found papering hen-houses, or used to light the winter fire. Too much emphasis can not be laid on the value of personal collections of contemporary material which so many families inherit from grandparents, and regard as rubbish. Don't destroy it till our representative has passed judgment. It may be very valuable to some one for research purposes.

Enquiries are constantly coming to us from persons desirous perhaps of claiming property, or seeking the title of United Empire Loyalist, or of verifying some family tradition. In some cases rather humorous results have followed the desire for ancestral history. One man whose family legend was that their great grandfather had been murdered and robbed (of course of a fabulous sum) would be horrified had he learned the truth that the gentleman in question was hanged for highway robbery; but one learns in the Government to be diplomatic.

## GREAT ORATOR GAVE ADDRESS IN THE UNION

Stitt Wilson Made Stirring Appeal For Humanity.

## DRAMATIC FORCE.

Speaker Will Give Another Address At Five p.m. To-Day.

Before a large representative gathering in the Union last evening, Stitt Wilson proved himself a man of powerful personality—a speaker great in the gifts of the natural-born orator. He has as broad a human perception as any man that has ever spoken to McGill undergrads, and coupled with it is a varied experience with university men through his personal contact with students all over the States and in the British Empire. To quote Dr. Caldwell, who was emphatic in his praise of the man who was a former student of his at Northwestern, "Some men are gifted with a unique social constructive instinct, and Stitt Wilson is one of these men. He has a real perception of the ethical and spiritual reconstruction of the human system that must come about after the destruction of paganism and materialism represented in the war."

Stitt Wilson is not a preacher, neither is he a doctrinal evangelist. He is a man with a purpose, proud of his purpose and sincere and sympathetic to the core. He was born in Huron County, Ontario, and accordingly feels he has a strong bond of connection with McGill, which in his youth he had heard of as a vague intellectual heaven. After an introduction by Dr. Gifford, of the Wesleyan, Stitt Wilson plunged into his energetic address. This, he said, is the most creative, formative and significant hour in the world's history, save possibly one. What men do now is going to affect humanity and human rights more than any set of actions since history began—it is going to work to the limit, either for good or for evil. The present generation will make history that will last for hundreds of years. The five elements that are going to make this history, are the farming classes, who are thinking now as they have never thought before, the workers and artisan-citizens, the capitalists and men of finance, the ecclesiastical men, and finally the all-important student-class. On the latter rests the responsibility of taking the burden of accepting the challenges of the moral, social and spiritual tasks of to-day. The outstanding and supreme problem before students and all mankind is to see as human beings, to organize our relations in getting our everyday bread, to a better social order. Ours is the task of doing something that will count to make this a juster world in which we and our fellow-men get our bread.

The task of reorganizing humanity is on, all mankind, agnostics, Christians a common one, open to and depending and non-Christians. It is not a theory, but a condition. "The social order that is to be the one just and fair for humanity must have some semblance to the Kingdom of God. The period of time since the Reformation has seen great revolutions in science; now there is needed a new social principle, one that is universal as the air we breathe, that is not sectarian or partisan; but one that is all-embracing; the problem is to hunt for a universal standing-ground from which we can proceed to adjust the problems of the world.

What is the relation of the present time to the period of paganism in which human beings were disrespected as such, while human rights were disregarded, and finally where, having heaped contempt and oppression on the shoulders of humanity, the pagan lords or all eventually broke the backs of humanity? Paganism got to a certain peak, then broke; but no civilization got as far as has the present one and then got past that point. Our responsibility is to bring humanity past the point in the future; to look at the past and recreate the world with the past as a basis; to beat out the paganism that still lives, that has had its first act in the war, and that is now undergoing its second. Paganism is in for a bloody Armageddon.

Stitt Wilson will continue his inspiring and energetic talk this afternoon in the Union at five o'clock. As one in the audience was heard to remark, "He surely has the right dope." That, in college parlance, summarizes the man and his purpose. Investigate for yourself this afternoon; it will be well worth it.

at least in composition of letters.

The Archives is open to students and professors desirous of pursuing independent research, and in the summer when the colleges are closed it is much used. There is material available on almost all subjects relating to early Canadian history, and the staff are anxious to be of assistance to the students. Sometimes we have very amusing incidents to relate of their thirst for knowledge, but that as has been said is quite another story. E. ARMA SMILLIE, M.A.

## MAKE DECISION UNANIMOUS ONE

Keep Saturday's Record Of Victories Unbroken.

## EXCELLENT GAME.

Contest Fast and Clean From Start To Finish.

A lively hockey match was played Saturday afternoon at the Victoria Rink, when the McGill Intermediates met Griffintown. The game was very fast from the start. Gallery netted the first goal for McGill three minutes after the commencement, then Fowler and McLaughlin found the nets in quick succession. Cannon netted the only score in the first period for Griffintown. The first period was the fastest, and both goalers were called upon to stop some wicked shots. Lally of the Intermediates stopping many good shots from Cannon and Clements. During this period the forwards on both teams made many good rushes, but McGill's defence men were superior to their opponents.

During the second period the Griffintown team was on the defensive most of the time. Kelly scored the first goal in this period on a pass from Plov. Gallery, Plov and Davis also scored for Clements scored for Griffintown.

There were no penalties during the first period, and three minors during McGill during this period, while the second. Interviewing Shag after the game, he said that he considered the combination was excellent, but that the shooting was a little weak. However, he thinks that the shooting next week will be greatly improved, as the men are getting better each practice.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

McGill	Griffintown
Lally.....Goal	Haynes
Fowler.....Defence	Marshall
Kelly.....Defence	Mellroy
Gallery.....Forward	Cannon
McLaughlin.....Forward	Scanlan
Kent.....Forward	Clements
Plov.....Substitutes	Madigan
Davis.....Substitutes	Restigny
Timmins.....Sub. Goaler	

## SUMMARY.

First Period.		
McGill.....Gallery	3.00 min.	
McGill.....Fowler	10.00 min.	
McGill.....McLaughlin	15.00 min.	
Griffintown.....Cannon	18 min.	

## Second Period.

McGill.....Kelly	3.00 min.
Griffintown.....Clements	6.00 min.
McGill.....Gallery	12.00 min.
McGill.....Plov	14.00 min.
McGill.....Davis	15.00 min.

The penalties were: McLaughlin, 2 min.; H. Plov, 2 min.; McLaughlin, 2 min.; Kelly, 2 min. and Hutchison.

## NEW TRADE TYRANNY IN GREAT BRITAIN CAUSES PROTEST

Well-Known Writer on Economics Criticizes Government Bill Which Gives the Board of Trade Arbitrary Power

By HAROLD COX.

The Bill which Sir Auckland Geddes has introduced into the House of Commons, will, if passed into law, establish in England a trade tyranny far exceeding that to which the most despotic of the nations have hitherto been subjected, is the opinion of Mr. Harold Cox, writing in the London Sunday Times. He goes on to say: "It sweeps away completely the commercial liberty of Englishmen, and subjects practically every industry in the country to the danger of being at any moment controlled by the officials of the Board of Trade. As compared with the proposed bureaucratic tyranny of England, the French Government has recently permitted the free importation of German dyes. Sir Auckland Geddes proposes to shut out German dyes entirely in order to bolster up an industry which was financed with Government capital during the war. The gain to that industry may perhaps amount to some thousands of pounds; the loss to our textile industries will amount to many more millions.

## The Mark, the Pound and the Dollar.

Further still, the Bill proposes to give the Board of Trade power to prohibit the importation of any article of any kind coming from a country where the rate of exchange effectively lowers the price to the importer. Germany's currency is a case in point, for the mark, instead of being worth 1s., is now worth barely 2d., with the result that it has become enormously profitable to import such few German goods as can be obtained. Here, again, the French have shown their grasp of the realities of the situation, and the French Government is encouraging French citizens to buy German goods in order to rehabilitate French industries. In effect, France by so doing is getting little by little a portion of the promised indemnity. The Geddes Bill proposes to deprive England of a similar advantage. Apparently, moreover, it does not occur to Sir Auckland Geddes to ask what would happen if the United States were to adopt the same policy. It is only by the sale of our goods in America that we can wipe out our debt to the United States and re-establish the old parity of exchange. At present the sovereign can be bought in America for the equivalent of about 16s., and if the Americans are to be dominated by the Geddes mentality, they will refuse to admit British goods, cheapened by the low rate of exchange, and we shall be unable to sell in the very market where sales at present are most imperative.

## AMUSEMENTS

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wherever importation is prohibited, to make this control effective the Bill gives power to the Board of Trade to dictate to home manufacturers at what prices they are to sell, and to call upon them to submit their books and every particular of their business to the industrial investigation of the officials of the Board. Manufacturers who fail to satisfy the orders of these officials are to be liable to a fine of a hundred pounds, or to three months' imprisonment, or to the two combined.

The Dangers of Corruption.

There is a worse danger still. In a Protectionist country the passing of a tariff bill, even with all the safeguards of Parliamentary publicity, gives rise, as the world has long been aware, to the danger of pecuniary corruption. That fact has been one of the most corrupting influences in American and in Canadian politics. The danger of corruption will be increased tenfold under the Geddes Bill, for the officials of the Board of Trade are to have power, without consulting Parliament, to decide what goods shall be imported, and what shall not be imported, and also to have power to give special licences wherever they think it desirable to do so. All this is to be done in the dark. It is true that a committee is to set up with ten members of Parliament upon it besides the officials, but the Board itself can take action in any matter for a period of twenty-one days without even consulting this committee. In practice, the decision would rest with an official, possibly even with a subordinate official. It would often be worth the while of a big firm to pay thousands of pounds to such officials, either to prevent a prohibition order being issued, or to secure a special licence if it were issued. Hitherto the English Civil Service has had an extraordinarily high record of integrity and honor, but hitherto it has been a small service protected by honorable traditions. During the war it has been expanded enormously, and has been invaded by thousands of employees who have none of these traditions behind them. These officials, these men, will now acquire a permanent footing in the Board of Trade, and the Bill gives them power to levy blackmail upon the whole nation.

It is not all who turn their backs that flee—Grosz Proverb.

The great is ill saved that shames his master.

What will Mrs. Grundy say?—Thomas Moron.

A constant guest is never welcome.

All fellows at foot ball.

High buildings have a low foundation.

Few are fit to be entrusted with themselves.

A crooked leg's not to be straightened.

—Latin Proverb.

## IMPERIAL

MONDAY, TUESDAY, Adolph Zukor Presents MARGUERITE CLARK in "LUCK IN PAWN" Mutt & Jeff Kinegram Topics of the Day Drew Comedy

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